**VOTING GUIDELINES AND CVS SENT BY THE INSEIT BALLOT AND NOMINATION COMMITTEE TO VOTING MEMBERS OF INSEIT ON 11.22.2000**

To: INSEIT Founding Members

From: Ballot and Nomination Committee

 (Philip Brey, Wynship Hillier, Helen Nissenbaum, Richard Spinello, Syun Tutiya)

Subject: Voting

With our apologies for the delay, we hereby offer the following nominees for your consideration. To remind you of what has, so far, happenned:

there was a nomination period in which we accepted your nominees.

Following this, we checked with those individuals nominated whether or not they were interested in running for office at this time. The list that follows includes those nominees who have agreed to run. We offered nominees the option of writing a statement. We include those that we received below the list of names.

The next phase is voting.

Presidency:

Deborah Johnson, as you will see, is running unopposed for this slot of.

However, you should feel free to cast a ballot anyway.

Board Members:

We ask that you vote for the five nominees that you would most like to see on the Board. You may cast at most five votes byt need not cast all your five votes. You may cast only one vote per nominee. The ordering doesn't matter; we are simply counting up the number of votes each candidate receives.

How:

Please email your ballots to Philip Brey: P.A.E.Brey@wmw.utwente.nl We realize that for most members this limits the possibility of anonymity. As we said we pledge our complete confidentiality and have had to make this compromise in the interest of practicality. However, if you would prefer to submit a hardcopy ballot, via snail-mail, to Philip, his address is:

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You have until December 10, 2000 to cast your votes. (Snail mail votes should be postmarked by 12/10/2000)

Nominees:

President (Vote for one):

Deborah Johnson

Board Members (Vote for five):

Jacques Berleur

Porfirio Barroso

Rafael Capurro

Goran Collste

Penny Duquenoy

Don Gotterbarn

Lucas Introna

Wallace Koehler

Walter Maner

Antonio Marturano

Keith Miller

Jim Moor

Simon Rogerson

Marti Smith

Herman Tavani

Eva Turner

Jeroen van den Hoven

John Weckert

Statements:

Porfirio Barroso

Biographical Sketch: Professor of Ethics and Deontology within the Faculty of Mass Media and Communication at the University Complutense of Madrid. Professor of Deontology of Computers Science at the Pontificial University of Salamanca in Madrid.

Member of the IFIP (International Federation of Information Processing). Degrees include doctorates in Philosophy and Psychology, and a Master's degree in Divinity and English Philology. Extensive code collections, four books dealing specifically with media codes of ethics, Ph.D. thesis on media ethics, and authorship of a code currently in use in his native Spain have made him possibly the leading European authority on media ethics codes.

Jacques Berleur

Statement: I am active in the International Federation for Information Processing (IFIP): Current Chair of IFIP-TC9 'Relationship between Computers and Society', and Chair of the Special Interest Group 'IFIP Framework on Ethics of Computing'. I have edited or authored books, including: Ethics of Computing:

Codes, Spaces for Discussion and Law, Chapman and Hall, 1996 (now available at Kluwer Academic Publishers). An Ethical Global Information Society: Culture and Democracy Revisited, Chapman & Hall, 1997 (now available at Kluwer Academic Publishers). Ethics and the Governance of the Internet, IFIP Press, 1999.

Biographical Sketch: Born: July 22, 1938. Nationality: Belgian.

Professor at the Informatics Faculty of the Namur University

(Belgium) since 1972, President (Rector) of the University, 1984-1993. <http://www.info.fundp.ac.be/~jbl>. Teaching and

Research: Computers and Rationality, Computers and Society, and Ethics of Computing. Co-director of CITA, an interdisciplinary research group specialized in Technology Assessment of ICT.

Rafael Capurro

Biographical Sketch: Born 1945 in Montevideo, Uruguay. Licentiate in Philosophy at Salvador University (1970) (Buenos Aires, Argentina). Research worker at the Center for Documentation on Nuclear Energy (ZAED) (Karlsruhe, Germany) (1972/73). Diploma in Documentation from Institute for Documentation (Frankfurt a.M.,

Germany) (1973). Dr. phil. in Philosophy from Düsseldorf University. Information management at FIZ Karlsruhe (Germany) (1980-85). Professor of Information Management and Information Ethics at Fachhochschule Stuttgart. University of Applied Sciences (1986-). Postdoctoral teaching qualification (Habilitation) in Practical Philosophy from Stuttgart University (1989). Lecturer at the Institute of Philosophy, Stuttgart University (1987-). Founder of the International Center for Information Ethics (ICIE):

<http://www.capurro.de/icie-index.html>.

Göran Collste

Statement: Needless to say, computerisation and IT have profound implications for almost every aspect of human life. As a member of the board of INSEIT I would like to promote the global exchange of ideas and a critical reflection on the development and implementation of IT.

There is a need for theoretical work on ethical aspects of IT. But as an ethicist working with applied ethics, I also think it is important to engage in a dialogue on ethical issues with professionals and decision-makers. One way is to stimulate and contribute to the development of courses on IT/computer ethics at Institutes of Technology, another to arrange conferences together with politicians, business people and professional organisations.

Biographical Sketch: Born 1950. Professor of ethics and director for the Centre for Applied Ethics at Linköping University. Dean for the faculty of Arts and Sciences (1993-95). Deputy dean 1990-93. First book on computer ethics: Etik i datasamhället (Ethics in the Computer Society), 1993. Worked with projects on ethical aspects of DSS in medicine, the meaning of privacy, and Internet-ethics. Developed several courses on computer/IT ethics.

Chairman for the first international conference on computer ethics in Sweden (1997). Coordinator for Erasmus-programmes. Working group on technology and ethics appointed by the European Ethics Network. Guest professor in Malaysia. Honorary fellow of the Academy for Moral Sciences in Beijing, China.

Penny Duquenoy

Statement: Following the completion of my Ph.D. I am determined to continue the campaign to raise awareness of the ethical issues raised by IT. We have seen with the Internet that as this technology develops a careful watch needs to be maintained, both in design issues and on the legislative front.

The problem seems to me to be one of transferring existing "ethical infrastructures" (regulation and social conventions) to the digital domain. Understanding how to make this transition has been the challenge facing us so far, made more complex in an international arena. As we succeed in this we will face new challenges to do with "personhood" brought about by biometrics and virtual reality.

Continued reflective thought will be vital in the years ahead.

That is the easy part. More difficult, but equally important, is transmitting the results of our thinking in a useful and helpful way to practitioners and policy makers.

INSEIT can play a lead role in maintaining a balanced international perspective, sharing cultural viewpoints. As a relative newcomer to this field I believe I can contribute a fresh, dynamic and European perspective to this society.

Biographical Sketch: I am about to complete a Ph.D. in Internet Ethics at Middlesex University, London. Before my Ph.D. work, I became interested in computer ethics as a philosophy student at the University of Sussex (School of Cognitive and Computing Science).

My publications have been directly aimed at raising awareness both within the IT industry and at government level. (Available at:

<http://www.cs.mdx.ac.uk/staffpages/penny/>).

I am Secretary of IFIP Working Group 9.2 (Computers and Social Accountability), member of SIG9.2.2 (Framework for ethics of computing), and have been a member of EURIM (European Informatics

Market) working party on network governance (1998).

Don Gotterbarn

Statement: I have national and international leadership experience in most traditional functions of scholarly societies: journal editor, conference organizer, workshop organizer, grant writer, and fundraiser.

I also have a special vision for INSEIT. The rapidly expanding impact of IT muddies our understanding of IT's moral imperatives.

INSEIT, as a society of concerned professionals has a broad based obligation to educate others about ethics in IT. INSEIT can educate IT policy makers. INSEIT can supply resources for academe like course materials and case studies. The value of the society's work, however, will increase most quickly when used by the private sector. For example, the Committee on Professional Ethics publicized the Software Engineering Code. Several industries have adopted it and used it in their ethics awareness programs. We have incorporated normative principles into a decision support tool used by the software industry in several countries. Citizens need to know about our work for them to make informed decisions. We can disseminate the societies' work on issues like privacy. This could be done for example, by listing INSEIT members willing to lecturer on IT ethics issues. The fulfillment of these obligations energizes the organization and promotes an interest in the development of IT ethics.

Biographical Sketch: Professor Don Gotterbarn, Software Engineering Ethics Research Institute director, has been active in computer ethics for 15 years. Trained in philosophy and IT, he publishes and receives grants in both areas. IT industry experience provided him with direct knowledge of IT ethical issues.

Broad academic training and practical IT experience help him bring together theoretical and applied elements of IT ethics. He is an ACM Distinguished National Lecturer on IT ethics. Current leadership roles include vice president of ACM's SIGCAS, chair of the Committee on Professional Ethics and chaired the IEEE/ACM committee that developed the Software Engineering Code of Ethics.

Jeroen van den Hoven

Statement: Since ICT is no longer simply a cluster of technologies that enable us to change social practices and institutions, but is constitutive of new institutions and practices in government, health care, commerce, science, law and politics, the prime responsibility of moral philosophers dealing with ICT, and of computer scientists dealing with the ethics of their profession, is to address the issues of design and development of infrastructures and systems, since these form the context of our future (ethical) thinking and (moral) agency.

I see two major challenges for Ethics of ICT thus construed.

First, it will have to develop itself while crossing the boundaries of both philosophical disciplines (ethics, logic, metaphysics, theory of knowledge, philosophy of science, social philosophy, political philosophy) and of non-philosophical disciplines (computer science, science and technology studies, cyberlaw, psychology). Secondly, it will have to serve effectively as a reflective resource for politicians, policy makers and decision makers on the level of international organizations, professional organizations, public policy and public adminstration. It will thus have to be broad in scope without being fragmented, practical without compromising its philosophical orientation and useful without being subservient to vested interests and the powers that be.

Biographical Sketch: Jeroen van den Hoven is full professor of Philosophy and Information Technology at Erasmus University Rotterdam, Netherlands. He is co-director of the FICT research center at Erasmus. Van den Hoven is coordinating editor of Ethics and Information Technology (Kluwer) and member of the editorial board of Information, Communication and Society (Routledge). He started the CEPE conference in 1997 and is program leader of a Netherlands Science Foundation Project on Ethics and the Internet. He serves on several Government Commissions to explore ethical aspects of Information Policy in The Netherlands and Europe. He has published numerous articles on Computer Ethics.

Lucas Introna

Statement: The pervasiveness of information and communication technology in the 'developed' world is challenging many of our traditional ideas about values, rights and obligations. Moreover a new digital divide threatens to strengthen old divides and generate new types of exclusion. I believe INSEIT has an urgent and challenging mission to research and articulate these issues. We ought to strive for nothing less than having a definitive influence in these debates. Through our journals, conferences, workshops and scholarly network we must anticipate these issues and develop high quality research that is thought provoking and pragmatic. As an elected member of the board I will work to promote the activities of the Society to ensure that it becomes the default location for scholars, policy makers and opinion leaders to turn to for informed debate about the political and moral dimensions of information and communication technology. I will also work to make the Society a 'home' for the members by developing a collaborative and supportive culture that strives to promote maximum development opportunities for all its members.

Biographical Sketch: Lucas D. Introna lectures in information technology and organisations at Lancaster University. He is also Visiting Professor of Information Systems at the University of Pretoria. His research interest is the social dimensions of information technology. In particular he is concerned with the way information technology transforms and mediates the political and ethical dimension of the social space. He is associate editor of Information Technology & People and co-editor Ethics and Information Technology. He is an active member of IFIP Working Group 8.2, The Society for Philosophy in Contemporary World (SPCW), and various other professional groups. He holds degrees in management, information technology and philosophy.

Deborah Johnson

Statement: I think this is an opportune time to create a professional association for ethics and information technology. I hope the new association will encourage the involvement of scholars and practitioners with a wide variety of perspectives and from a wide range of disciplines and professions including computer science, philosophy, the social sciences, engineering, and policy.

INSEIT should provide opportunities for interdisciplinary dialogue, promote a high quality of scholarship in the field, and, when appropriate, allow us to collectively take a stance on issues of social importance.

I will be proud to have a leadership role in INSEIT and I will work hard to do whatever I can to make INSEIT a worthy and effective organization.

Biographical Sketch: I am a Professor in the School of Public Policy at Georgia Institute of Technology and Director of the Program on Philosophy, Science, and Technology.

I am the author of Computer Ethics (3rd edition soon to be published), have edited several anthologies, and published many articles in a variety of journals.

 I currently serve as President of the Society for Philosophy and Technology (until July 2001) and in the past have served as Secretary of the ACM Special Interest Group on Computers & Society.

This year I received the ACM SIGCAS making a difference award.

Walter Maner

Statement: Despite having had a large role in the origin and early development of computer ethics as an academic discipline, I am thoroughly happy to be dwarfed by the contributions of all those who followed me into the field. However, because I happened to be an early organizer and pioneer, I can provide a unique longitudinal perspective that will productively connect INSEIT with its historical roots. In addition, I have developed a dual identity that has allowed me to contribute about equally to computer science and computer ethics, and to hold positions of responsibility in both areas, including a long-time position on the board of the Research Center on Computing and Society. For a number of years, I helped build the organizational infrastructure needed to connect technical and ethical issues in computing and, with your vote, I hope to continue to do what I have done well in the past, which is to create opportunities for good people to make a tangible difference.

Biographical Sketch: Walter Maner (Ph.D., Boston University,

philosophy) is professor of computer science at Bowling Green State University. He has been a Woodrow Wilson Fellow, a Fulbright Scholar, and a Mellon Scholar-in-Residence.

Maner was the first to popularize the term "computer ethics," the first to teach a regular university course entirely devoted to the subject (1976), the first to publish a taxonomy for the field (1978), the first to distribute curriculum kits for computer ethics (1978-1985), and the first to organize regional (1979) and international (1981) conferences on computer ethics. Maner's current research focuses on the decision procedures used in computer ethics.

Antonio Marturano

Statement: As a candidate for the INSEIT Board Membership, I could contribute, as a Board member, to the development and the growth of our newborn association, linking it to several and well established worldwide associations, research centres and institutions of which I am member or collaborator. This strategy has a double meaning:

the first is allowing to our society a fast and a more multidisciplinary growth, the second is to put into the agenda of the other IT related associations the relevant shared ethical problems (ethical problems in bioinformatics, for istance). In this way I think our association as well as its most important topics will be increasingly known and disseminated. I've organized several national conferences, workshops and seminars (in Italy as well as in UK) and two international conferences (Infogiure Taras Uno on Logic, Law and Computing, Taranto 1989 and the IV Ethicomp, Rome, 1999), in which I have involved international bodies (UNESCO or EC) and international associations (IVR) as well as important national institutions (such as the Italian Authority for Data Protection and the Italian DoD). Hence, I think have the right skills (and enough

enthusiasm) to do that!!

Biographical Sketch: Research Fellow, Lancaster University Institute for Environment, Philosophy and Public Policy (UK).

Assistant Teacher, Luiss University of Rome Research Centre for Information Systems (Italy). PhD in Analytical Philosophy of Law (1998). Grant from British Council and CNR (1998). Marie Curie Fellowship from the EC on ethical and legal problems of Genetics and IT. Coordinator for project on Virtual Enterprises (1999-current). Authored Etica dei Media (Media Ethics, 2000) and many papers. Referee for "Filosofia e Questioni Pubbliche".

Member, Ethical Committee of the Italian DoD. Coordinator of the Association of Italian Medical Informatics (AIIM - member of IMIA) working group on ethics and bioinformatics.

Keith Miller

Statement: Technical decisions and human values intertwine. Good decisions about computing require wisdom in engineering and in applied ethics. My interest in INSEIT grows from my interest in software engineering. Software development requires decisions from the profound to the mundane; each decision has an ethical component.

The nature of computer ethics demands active cooperation between scholars from many different disciplines: computer science, philosophy, business, and law, to name a few. We will make intellectual and political progress most efficiently if we learn from each other.

Early in my career I was fortunate to meet philosophers who were gracious about my ignorance. They encouraged me to examine ethical issues from the perspective of a practicing computer scientist.

Through the years they've been generous to me personally and merciless in their philosophical critiques of my work. I value both their kindness and their candor. I would like INSEIT to be an organization that facilitates that kind of cooperation between anyone interested in the ethics of information technology.

I've have experience organizing conferences, writing and administering grants, as well as serving on boards. I'm excited about being part of INSEIT, regardless of the election results.

Biographical Sketch: Keith Miller is a professor of computer science at the University of Illinois - Springfield, where he teaches undergraduates and graduates in computer science. His background includes a BS in education, an MS in mathematics, and a PhD in computer science. He has published research in software engineering, computer ethics, and computer science education. He is part of an ongoing NSF effort to help faculty teach computer ethics, and was recently named a University Scholar by the University of Illinois. His vita is available at <http://www.uis.edu/~miller/keith.html>.

James Moor

Biographical Sketch: James Moor is a professor of philosophy at Dartmouth College. He has written a number of papers on computer ethics over the past three decades. He is interested in working within the INSEIT organization to promote a global community that will be effective in addressing ethical issues of information technology.

Simon Rogerson

Statement: As information and communication technology (ICT) becomes pervasive so computer ethics has become an important academic discipline. It must have practical worth helping to ensure technological advances are beneficial both individually and societally. Such issues can only be addressed effectively with an interdisciplinary and inclusive approach. This is a fundamental principle on which INSEIT should be founded and if elected I will ensure that is the case.

Since the mid 1990s I have been influential in establishing a critical mass of European academics in computer ethics. In 1995, with Professor Terry Bynum, I launched the ETHICOMP conference series designed to establish a European forum for computer ethics.

There have been four conferences in the UK, Spain, The Netherlands and Italy. Delegates and speakers from all continents have attended and presented 231 papers. I envisage ETHICOMP being an influential activity for INSEIT and its members.

I conceived the Centre for Computing and Social Responsibility website. It is the leading reference site on ethical and social issues related to ICT and receives around 250,000 monthly visits from all over the world. I will use this experience to promote and establish an INSEIT presence on the Internet.

Biographical Sketch: Simon Rogerson BSc FIMIS MIMgt FRSA is the UK's first professor in computer ethics and Director of CCSR at De Montfort University. Following a successful industrial career where he held managerial posts in the computer field, he now combines research, lecturing and consultancy in the management, organisational and ethical aspects of ICT. He has published over 150 papers and books including: "Ethical Aspects of Information

Technology: Issues for Senior Executives", "Strategic Management Support Systems", "Global Information Ethics" and "Project Skills Handbook". He was the winner of the 1999 IFIP Namur Award for outstanding international contribution in the field of technology and society.

Marti Smith

Statement: Relationships-- between people, academic disciplines, and diverse user populations--motivate me to serve as a director of INSEIT. Currently, I am working to build the inseit.org web site.

Academically speaking, since 1988, I have been tracking the beginnings of "information ethics" as an emerging field in applied ethics. Eventually, I plan to write an intellectual history of information ethics, using bibliometric and text analysis as well as personal interviews with the early contributors. The members of INSEIT are part of this history and are therefore a vital part of my research.

Biographical Sketch: My dream is to do research, teach, and organize groups involved with ethics and information technology full-time. In my career, I have taught religion and philosophy, served as an academic library director, worked in university administrations, and currently I am on the faculty of the Palmer School of Library and Information Science of Long Island University (NY). My degrees are from Duke University (B. A. in History, M.

Div., Ph. D. in Religion) and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill (M.S.L.S. and Ph. D. in Information/Library Science).

Herman Tavani

Statement: As chair of INSEIT's exploratory Subcommittee on Mission and Identity, and later as a member of our new society's Interim Executive Committee, I have had the opportunity to work closely with many individuals that I suspect will be active members of our new association. If elected to INSEIT's Board of Directors, I will work collaboratively with our society's president and with fellow board members. As an INSEIT board member, I will also explore certain opportunities with colleagues and officers at like-minded organizations -- i.e., organizations such as ACM-SIGCAS (Association of Computing's Special Interest Group on Computers and Society), IEEE-SSIT (International Institute for Electrical and Electronics Engineering - Society for the Social Implications of Technology), Society for Philosophy and Technology (SPT), CPSR (Computer Professionals for Social Responsibility), and so forth -- to collaborate on initiatives, programs, and conferences that will further INSEIT's goals and objectives involving ethical issues pertaining to information and communications (ICT) technology.

Biographical Sketch: Herman Tavani (Ph.D., Temple University) is Chair of the Philosophy Department at Rivier College (USA). He also holds an appointment as a visiting scholar (in applied ethics) at the Harvard School of Public Health. The author of numerous publications in computer ethics, he is currently Associate Editor of Computers and Society and Book Review Editor of Ethics and Information Technology. Professor Tavani is past president of the Northern New England Philosophical Association and currently serves on the American Philosophical Association's Committee on Philosophy and Computers. He has also worked in the computer industry as a software publications professional.

Eva Turner

Statement: I feel very honoured to have been nominated for this candidacy. I believe that a truly global and widely-inclusive body will promote ethical thinking and behaviour among all information technology and computing practitioners. By practitioners, I mean people who create the technology as well as those who use it, who research it and who teach it, and those who have the power to introduce policies, regulations and laws.

I would like to see INSEIT bringing together these practitioners with existing computer ethicists, and with those who consider themselves complete novices in the field of IT and computer ethics.

As prime objective of this body I see discussions on practice and policy-making not only in the significant fields of computer ethics, such as privacy, but importantly in those less orthodox ones, like issues surrounding gender, race and disability, global cultures and global effects. We shall meet on line and in person; and we must publish our discussions and views widely through variety of communication means. I also believe that in time, we will inevitably need to formulate advice to inform political and commercial decisions based on consensual understanding of rights and wrongs.

Biographical Sketch: I am a Principal Lecturer at a Department of Innovation Studies at the University of East London (UK). I became a lecturer in computer science some 15 years ago after working in the computer industry. Through my many years of practising and observing the practice I came to be interested in computer ethics through my involvement in the position of women in computing. I have published over a dozen papers in the field of professional ethics.

John Weckert

Biographical Sketch: John Weckert is an Associate Professor of Information Technology at Charles Sturt University and a Senior Research Fellow at the ARC Special Research Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics and leader of the computer ethics programme, also at Charles Sturt University, and a Visiting Research Fellow at the Australian National University. He is a founding co-director of the Australian Institute of Computer Ethics, and is active in the Australian Computer Society, chairing an ethics task force. He has qualifications in both Information Technology and Philosophy and has published in both areas. He has recently had two visiting research fellowships in this field, one at Dartmouth College and the other at Southern Connecticut State University.